

TENTATIVE
TAU BETA PI NATIONAL CONVENTION
SPOUSAL TOUR SCHEDULE

Hostess - Carol Fowler, 587-0239

THURSDAY - WAMEGO, Kansas (Driver - Jennifer)

1. Leave from Holidome at 9:30am
2. Tour COLUMBIAN THEATER
3. Tour LEACH/DITTO HOUSE
4. Noon Luncheon at FRIENDSHIP HOUSE
5. Tour CITY PARK and WINDMILL
6. Return to Manhattan around 2:30pm

FRIDAY - ABILENE, Kansas (Driver - Nathan)

1. Leave from Holidome at 10:30am
2. Tour EISENHOWER MUSEUM, CHAPEL, and BOYHOOD HOME
3. Noon luncheon at KIRBY HOUSE
4. Tour your choice:
 - a. MUSEUM OF TELEPHONY
 - b. GREYHOUND HALL OF FAME
 - c. ANTIQUE DOLL MUSEUM
 - d. RUSSELL STOVER CANDY FACTORY OUTLET
5. Return to Manhattan around 3:30pm

SATURDAY - MANHATTAN, Kansas (TBD)

1. Leave Holidome at 9:30am
2. Tour KONZA PRAIRIE (Depending on interest AND weather) OR
Tour KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
3. Tour BEACH ART MUSEUM
4. Noon luncheon at BEACH GALLERY
5. Attend PUMPKIN PATCH ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
OR shopping at MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER MALL
6. Back to Holidome at around 3:00pm

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Thursday

9:00 - Leave for Wamego
Columbian Theatre Tour
Ditto - Leach House Tour
Lunch at Friendship House
Visit Park & Windmill & Shopping
Return to Manhattan for
ice cream at Call Hall
(Or optional Konza Prairie Tour)

Friday

9:00 Leave for Abilene & Eisenhower
Museum, Chapel, Boyhood Home
12:00 Lunch at Kirby House
After lunch, possible visits to:
Museum of Telephony, Greyhound
Hall of Fame, Antique Doll Museum,
Russell Hovey Factory Outlet.

Sat -

10:00 - Walk thru Campus (Go by foot)
10:30 - Visit to Beach Art Museum
11:30 Lunch at Beach Gallery
12:00 Shopping at Town Center
3:00 - ? Back to Motel Mall

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The beer is flat, the chips are soggy and class assignments are piling up. Sometimes students just need a break, and sometimes the best way to get away from it all is to stay in Manhattan. Manhattan offers several options for getting away from campus life without going far from home.

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area

The 8,616-acre Konza Prairie is the largest untouched native tallgrass prairie in the world. Those who feel like learning the history of the prairie can take a guided tour, and the adventurous can hike any of three trails ranging from 2.8 to 4.7 miles.

"It has a really beautiful lookout site. There is nothing around you except prairie, so it is a good place to get away from it all," Geneva Phillips, junior in open-option, said.

The Konza Prairie is owned by the Nature Conservancy and is leased to K-State for ecological research. A new overlook was completed last year along Kansas Highway 177 south of Manhattan for viewing a large expanse of the reserve.

Tuttle Creek State Park/Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir

There is more to Tuttle Creek than Country Stampede. Cool off by swimming, water skiing, boating or fishing. The park also offers a variety of camping and walking opportunities, as well as scenic views of Kansas' second-largest body of water.

The spillway east of the dam also offers hiking and fossil-hunting opportunities. A mile-long chasm was formed in 1993, when the floodgates were opened for the only time in the

reservoir's history.

"I like to spend time at the lake because there is a lot to do. It provides a good way to cool down when it is hot," Jeremy Bambara, freshman in agribusiness, said.

Sunset Zoological Park

Manhattan's zoo is one place in town where size and opportunity aren't related. Sunset Zoo offers variety and an animal collection many larger zoos can't match. The zoo is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., until December 1, when the zoo goes to shorter hours for the winter season.

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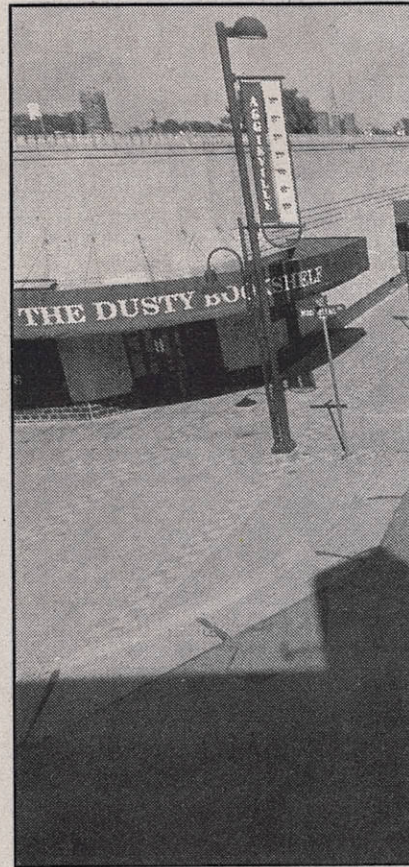
A few of the zoo's features include an Australian walk-about trail, a big cat house, an African Forest Trail, an Asian Forest Trail, a children's zoo with a hands-on contact area and a prairie dog exhibit.

Wildcat Creek Sports Center

Wildcat Creek, located in western Manhattan on Anderson Avenue, offers a nine-hole golf course, miniature golf, a driving range, batting cages, sand volleyball and an arcade. It also offers picnic opportunities and athletic fields in nearby Frank Anneberg Park.

"I like to go to the driving range," Michael Grogan, junior in accounting, said.

"My friends and I each buy huge baskets of golf balls and head out to the range like 'Happy Gilmore.' It's funny to see the people who are golf fanatics concentrate while we are try-



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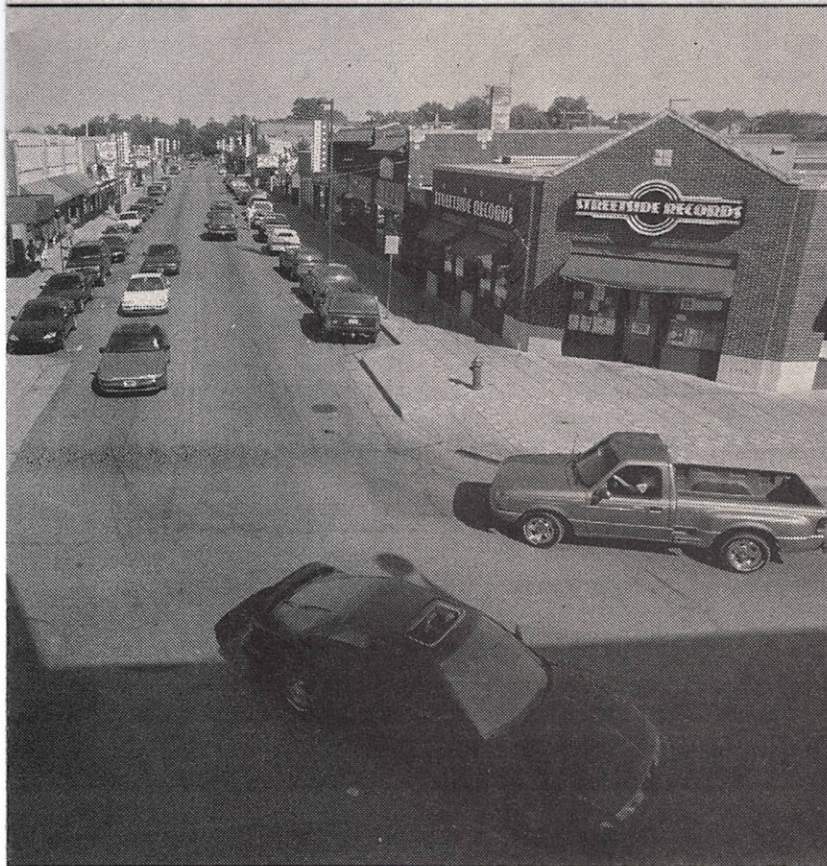
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

The Beach Art Museum features 20th-century American art. The museum includes selections from its permanent collection as well as rotating exhibits.

The Kansas Artist Craftsman Association's exhibition will be the featured exhibit beginning Oct. 16 through the end of the year.

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K-Hill/Bluemont Hill

The K-Hill lookout site, built on land belonging to the Kansas State

Board of Regents southeast of Manhattan, is maintained by Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary.

"Each fall, the letters are white-washed with lime and cement as a service project for prospective members," said Eddie Fowler, professor of electrical and computer engineering and the group's adviser.

Due to age and weather, the 'S' is beginning to crumble. Fowler said a professional engineer will make a plan to repair it.

Northwest of K-Hill is Bluemont Hill. The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation recently updated the area with picnic tables and better parking. The letters spelling 'Manhattan' are accessible to those wanting to get into the trees around the hill. Manhattan Hill provides a great view of south Manhattan and the K-State campus.

Aggieville

Aggieville has a long history with K-State's students, starting in the late 1800s when the first store was built. The region, originally a cornfield, is now the centerpiece for student life in Manhattan. The site of K-State's first student bookstore is still standing but is now the Dusty Bookshelf. The original bookstore sign chiseled into the building's limestone exterior is still visible on the side of the building above the store's awning.

The area offers food, alcohol, shopping and a variety of other services and attractions.

Downtown Manhattan

Until Manhattan Town Center was completed in 1986, downtown Manhattan and Aggieville shared Manhattan's retail trade. Now the downtown area features specialty shops, including jewelers, antique stores and florists. It is in the process of renovation and revitalization.

Historic structures include the Wareham Opera House and the Riley County Courthouse.

For those who like to walk, downtown leads to City Park a few blocks to the west.

Students can enjoy walking, biking, the city pool and other attractions throughout the year. During the winter months, an ice rink is also open in City Park.

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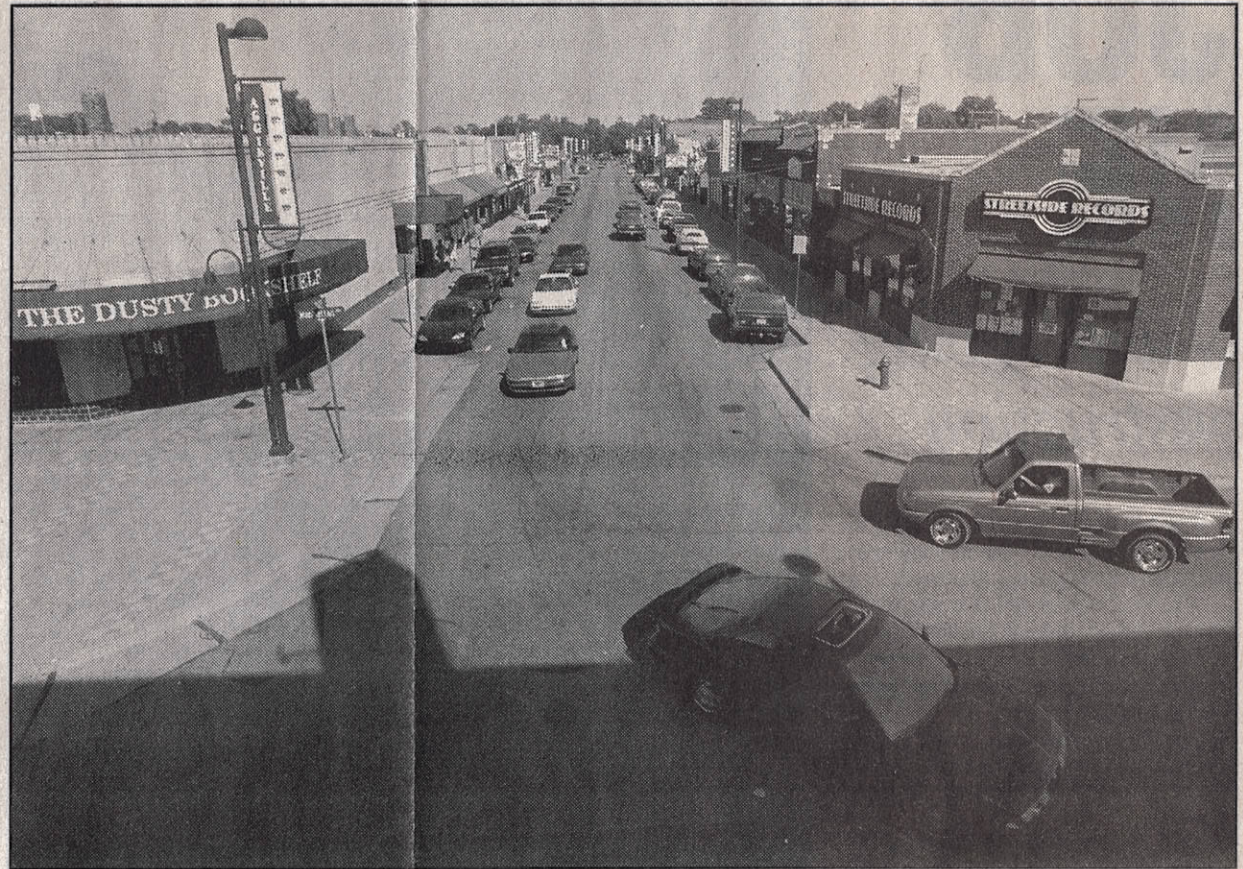
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